

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas-Fair, cold wave,
temperature 14 to 18 degrees
in north portion, 20 to 28 de-
grees in south portion Mon-
day night; Tuesday continued
cold.

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

NEW YEAR'S day—what! no resolutions? Maybe the trouble has been that in time past you resolved negatively what NOT TO DO, and man being a prohibition-hating animal, it might have worked out better if you had made a positive resolution that there was some one thing you were going TO DO.

Wynekoop Case to Come to Trial in Chicago Thursday

"Confession" May Serve Either Prosecution or Defendant

HERE'S A PUZZLER

Why Did Mother-in-Law Insure Rheta's Life?

By JOHN W. STARBUCK
(Associated Press Writer)

CHICAGO—(AP)—Into the trial of frail, 62-year-old Dr. Alice Wynekoop for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, will be tossed a maze of unanswered questions that makes many story-book mysteries seem simple by comparison.

This already-famous case, slated for trial beginning January 4, doesn't follow any fiction formula by presenting a long, contrasting list of suspects.

"Confession's" Big Role

But in setting, psychological and physiological "angles," intra-family intrigue and contradictions, the "operating table slyling" assumes most if not all the ingredients of a Poe brain child.

Perhaps the biggest pre-trial question of all is: Will the "confession" which the elderly doctor signed three days after the tragedy be her defense, or will it be the state's biggest "apology?"

The statement, written in the third person, stating merely that the young woman died of an overdose of chloroform while being treated by Dr. Wynekoop—and that "a bullet was discharged" after death merely to give the appearance an intruder had killed Rheta—has been termed by disinterested legal minds a "perfect defense document."

But the defendant, by turns, has repudiated, confirmed and again repudiated the "confession." The defense may, after all, stand upon Dr. Alice's reputation, her amazing poise, her career as a respected physician, and her original statement that an outsider committed the crime.

There are a multitude of other questions which may complicate the trial. Among them are these:

Why did Earl Wynekoop, 27-year-old, personable husband of Rheta, buy 50 cartridges for his mother's .32 calibre pistol—found beside the nearly-nude body—on November 11, just 10 days before the tragedy?

And why did Dr. Alice at first deny knowledge of a \$5,000 insurance policy on Rheta's life—carrying double indemnity in case of death by violence—when she herself had paid the first premium on it, also on November 11?

More Puzzlers

Why did Earl write an affectionate letter to Rheta from Kansas City on November 1, though when he returned to Chicago for several days he didn't even telephone the wife he called his "mental inferior"?

Why were there two blank cartridges in the death pistol chamber?

Why did Dr. Alice, when she "discovered" Rheta's body at 8:30 that Tuesday night, first call her daughter Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, then call an undertaker—police not being notified until four hours later?

And there are dozens of other puzzles, any of which may assume major status when the case goes into court.

I mean yourself.

What, for instance, do you do with your leisure time?

Here's a problem that has confronted America particularly since the inauguration of the short working week.

William Feather, who edits the Imperial Type Metal magazine, has this to say:

X X X

A reporter asked people in all walks of life what they would do with their time if they had five days of freedom from toil.

One man told the reporter that two free days a week were all he could stand. In one free day he now cleans the garage and basement, and in summer mows the lawn. On some days he attends two shows.

"Could you string your home work out so that it would last five days?" he was asked.

"Not a chance," he said.

"This whole thing is nuts," was the comment of another worker.

"You may quote me for that. What do I do on my extra days off? Sleep. But you can't sleep five days a week."

The reporter discovered few people who were conscious of any shortage of time for reading or study or the pursuit of a hobby.

He found that the average man hasn't even a single book to finish. Nor does he have any unfinished self-imposed tasks, such as the mastery of a foreign language, the neglect of which irks him.

X X X

"Is the new federal securities act sound?" is the subject of an interesting debate in the current issue of Today, new magazine edited by Raymond Moley, friend and advisor of President Roosevelt.

"No," writes George A. Brownell, Wall Street lawyer, who declares that making directors of corporations personally liable in the event of alleged misrepresentation of stock, will paralyze security issues, which are needed for the refunding of present industrial debt, and to obtain new operating capital.

"Yes," writes Sam Rayburn, Texas congressman. And after reading both sides, I'll stick with Congressman Rayburn and the administration.

This is a question in which prejudice should not enter. What you or I, or any other man on the street, think about the act is of no consequence in comparison with the actual experience of industry operating under that act. Great corporations have to have millions of dollars in new investments. We can not block the wheels of progress—but on the other hand there has been enough rottenness in American finance to require the government to regulate even to the point of threatening to retard progress. The burden of proof that this is on industry, not on the government.

X X X

Here's the paragraph from Congressman Rayburn's article that seemed to me to be decisive.

Critics of the act object to directors of an issuing company being as liable as bankers. But it seemed time to congress to say that directors should direct; that their business on governing boards of corporations was not to use their inside knowledge to derive profits from trading in their own stock. Instead, congress has insisted they are trustees to their present and prospective stockholders and must act like trustees.

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16 VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Acreage Tour of County Continued by Stanley, Ware

J. H. Heckman, Economist, to Accompany Local Men

4 DAYS THIS WEEK

Schedule Opens Tuesday at DeAnn, Closes Friday at Sardis Church

County Agent Frank Stanley will resume his tour of the county this week, explaining the 1934 cotton acreage reduction campaign. He will be assisted by Geo. W. Ware of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

J. H. Heckman, extension economist, will be with the two agriculturists Tuesday. Mr. Heckman will discuss the 1934 agricultural outlook for Arkansas.

Mr. Stanley said producers will be offered a rental payment based upon the productivity of the land they agree to withhold from production, and a parity payment of not less than one cent per pound on their farm allotment.

Rental Payment

The rule of rental payment for each acre rented to the Secretary of Agriculture will be 3/4 cents per pound on the average yield of lint cotton per acre for the four years 1928-32, inclusive, with a maximum rental of \$18 per acre provided in the contract.

The rental payment will be made in two installments, the first to be paid between March 1 and April 30, 1934, and the second between August 1 and September 30, 1934. The parity payment of not less than one cent per pound upon the farm allotment will be made between December 1, 1934 and January 1, 1935, according to the federal government's announcement of the plan. The farm allotment is defined in the contract as 40 per cent of that figure expressed in pounds which results from multiplying the annual average number of acres planted in cotton on this farm during the years 1928-32, inclusive, by the average yield (expressed in pounds) per acre during the said years.

These Figures Required

Mr. Stanley urges that cotton farmers of this county compile in advance the information necessary in filling out a contract. He lists the following items:

1. Number of bales of cotton produced on the farm for each year of the base period, 1928 to 1932, inclusive.

2. Average weight of lint per bale for each year of this period.

3. Total lint produced in each base-period year.

4. Acreage planted to cotton in each base-period year.

5. Number of pounds of lint per acre produced in each base-period year.

(Continued on page three)

Governor Asks Auto Owners to Postpone Purchase of License

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Passenger car and truck owners were asked by Governor Fretwell in a statement Monday not to buy their 1934 licenses as yet.

The governor said while the state will accept payment of the motor tax due now, the taxpayer would be called upon to make a supplemental payment should the rates be increased.

He said he plans to extend the time for buying tags probably for 30 days to allow the special legislative session, meeting Tuesday, to settle the refunding question.

Woodin Formally Leaves Treasury

President Accepts Resignation—Morgenthau Sworn in

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Monday accepted the resignation of William H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury and appointed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now acting secretary, in his place.

Woodin's resignation, on account of his physical condition, was made effective Monday.

Morgenthau has been serving as acting secretary for more than a month, since Woodin determined to go West for his health. Woodin is now in Tucson, Arizona.

Morgenthau was sworn in at the White House Monday morning in the presence of the president and members of the Roosevelt and Morgenthau families.

The new secretary is an intimate friend of the president, being a resident of Dutchess county, New York, home county of Mr. Roosevelt.

Morgenthau, who is a graduate of Cornell and who operated the Dutchess county farm and ran a farm paper for several years, was head of the Farm Credit Administration before becoming acting secretary of the Treasury.

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Underhill's Surrender



TOP—Wilbur Underhill, notorious outlaw, shown as he lay in a Shawnee (Okla.) hospital.

BOTTOM—The Shawnee house where Underhill, another man and two women were surrounded by officers.

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Quicker, Better, Than Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Bootlegging, Rum, Coal, Milk, Oil, Chiffers, Worry, Nerves, Chief, Government, Lavish, in Holiday, "Gifts" . . . Japan, and Soviet Spar, in Washington . . . Beware of the Boot . . . Faint False Front, Roosevelt.

BY RODNEY BUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Bootlegging, supposed to have been ended by repeal, has become a great national occupation.

They're worrying about it here. Not only about liquor bootlegging, which remains a serious problem, but also about bootlegging in an increasing number of other industries.

Prices are reasonable, just as high prices for legal liquor are keeping the old-fashioned hooch vendor of the prohibition era at work. Set a price through an NRA code or an AAA marketing agreement and usually there's temptation for "little fellows" to undersell.

Sometimes the term "chiselers" is interchangeable with "bootleggers."

Enforcement is difficult, sometimes impossible. Many individuals, the grocers, bootlegging and economic death. There always are customers.

Already, milk bootlegging has made the AAA revise its policy of milk marketing agreements. NRA has been revising prices set by the clearing and dyeing industry, because so many cleaners ignored the code and promised to continue to undersell.

Ahead of the anthracite code, another extraordinary bootlegging situation has developed in Pennsylvania coal fields. Eighteen thousand miners are digging coal from mines which coal companies consider not worth working, and 1100 trucks take it off for sale.

Miners make a little money and truckers make most of it. Big coal operators are taking the competition seriously. It's problem for NRA.

Bootlegging has also been reported in oil, lumber, and other industries under codes which carry price-fixing features.

Some Consolation

Some government agencies gave their employees a Christmas present by promising them they wouldn't have to work overtime during the holidays. Another break for many of the clerks comes with an allotment of \$100,000 of public works money for air-cooling systems in government buildings.

Workers in the Treasury, Interior, and State-War-Navy buildings are looking forward to their first comfortable summer.

Just a Little Game

Russia and Japan are making this capital a diplomatic battleground. Possibility of war in the Far East caused them to select their new ambassadors with care.

Hirose Safo, the new Japanese envoy, was picked from far down on Tokio's diplomatic seniority list because the military leaders had full confidence in him. The appointment is regarded here as significant of the war faction's strength.

The retiring ambassador, Katsupi Debuchi, was no favorite of the military clique and was called home.

Ambassador Trovansky of Russia was picked for his knowledge of Far Eastern affairs. He was the Soviet ambassador to Tokio.

Watch Your Boots!

The Department of Agriculture and AAA publicity staffs have become the most prolific of all government press agencies. The day's mail as this is written shows 16 releases from them as against 11 from all other sources, covering such matters as code and marketing agreement hearings, steam sterilization of greenhouse soil beds, new methods for check wires on corn planters, food and drugs law, and the control of bats.

A bot is a parasite which afflicts the horse and it isn't very nice.

Nice Chair

Roosevelt was looking at a chair meaning an economic phase which had failed to improve. He was asked what he thought of it.

"Very neatly done!" he replied. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

Wham

A little man was ushered into the witness-box. After the usual preliminaries, the magistrate told him to tell the court what happened.

The man began in rambling narrative and finally ended up with: "And then my wife hit me on the head with an oak leaf."

"Well, that couldn't have hurt you, surely," said the magistrate.

"Oh, couldn't it?" replied the little man, with feeling. "It was the oak leaf from the center of the dining-room table." —London Answers.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Forgetful Child Offers Problem

A mother often wonders why children forget so easily. Five minutes after she has given an order that, all there is to it. She might as well have saved her breath.

Why is it so? Why does an order have to be repeated over and over again sometimes before it registers? Simple as can be—the child has not heard it at all.

If you happen to be baking a cake and counting spoonfuls of this and cupfuls of that, the gas can come in and knock the meter fall over the top, and knock the milk bottle down the steps, but your attention being on the cake you didn't see him at all. A week later you may say, "I wonder why the gas man hasn't been here this month! I've been home every second."

Children Concentrate Intensely

There is a deep engrossment of mind at times that makes the brain a blank to any other impression. Children are capable of a more obliterating concentration than grown-ups. They think and feel one thing at a time, while we have a dozen things to keep on the line at once. Any adult who has schooled himself anew in the habit of years and go back to childhood methods discarding everything from his mind but the one thing at hand.

Minds Seem to Idle

When we want a child to hear what we say we must be sure he is not excited or deeply interested in something else at the moment. A boy reading a book won't hear a word we say although he may answer "Yes, mother, I'm going right away." A little girl playing house with her neighbor is so busy being "Mrs. Jones" and bathing her baby doll, she may hear us with half an ear, but the chances are that the deeper interest will claim her again in a second. We cannot compete with such things as these.

To be sure we often talk to children who appear to be doing nothing at the time, and still they forget.

Children's minds are seldom idle even when their bodies are. Either they are wishing for something, planning to do something or wondering about it. We must be sure that whatever it is, they discard it thoroughly when we speak. We must be clear in commands and be certain we have their real attention. There will be less forgetfulness.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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If you want to step lightly through the New Year, plan to take a little extra care of your feet.

In the first place, do your shoes really fit? Each pair of shoes, including your best dancing pumps, should be purchased with an eye to comfort as well as to beauty. You can buy the loveliest, daintiest shoes on the market without sacrificing comfort if you take a little time and get a salesman who really knows how to fit your feet. Shoes that are too short, too narrow, or, yes, too big, simply ruin your posture as well as your disposition. It may seem a little incongruous, but shoes which are badly fitted do make lines across foreheads and around eyes.

For walking and working, why not get shoes with sensible heels? Though there is no reason in the world why high-heeled shoes can't fit and be comfortable to wear.

Be careful about corns, callouses and bunions. If you do get a small corn go to a reliable foot doctor right away. He can remove it scientifically, whereas you, yourself, can't.

Never cut corns and don't try to treat bunions unless and until you have been advised by a physician.

Small callouses often can be removed by vigorous rubbing with a rough towel. A foot cream helps too.

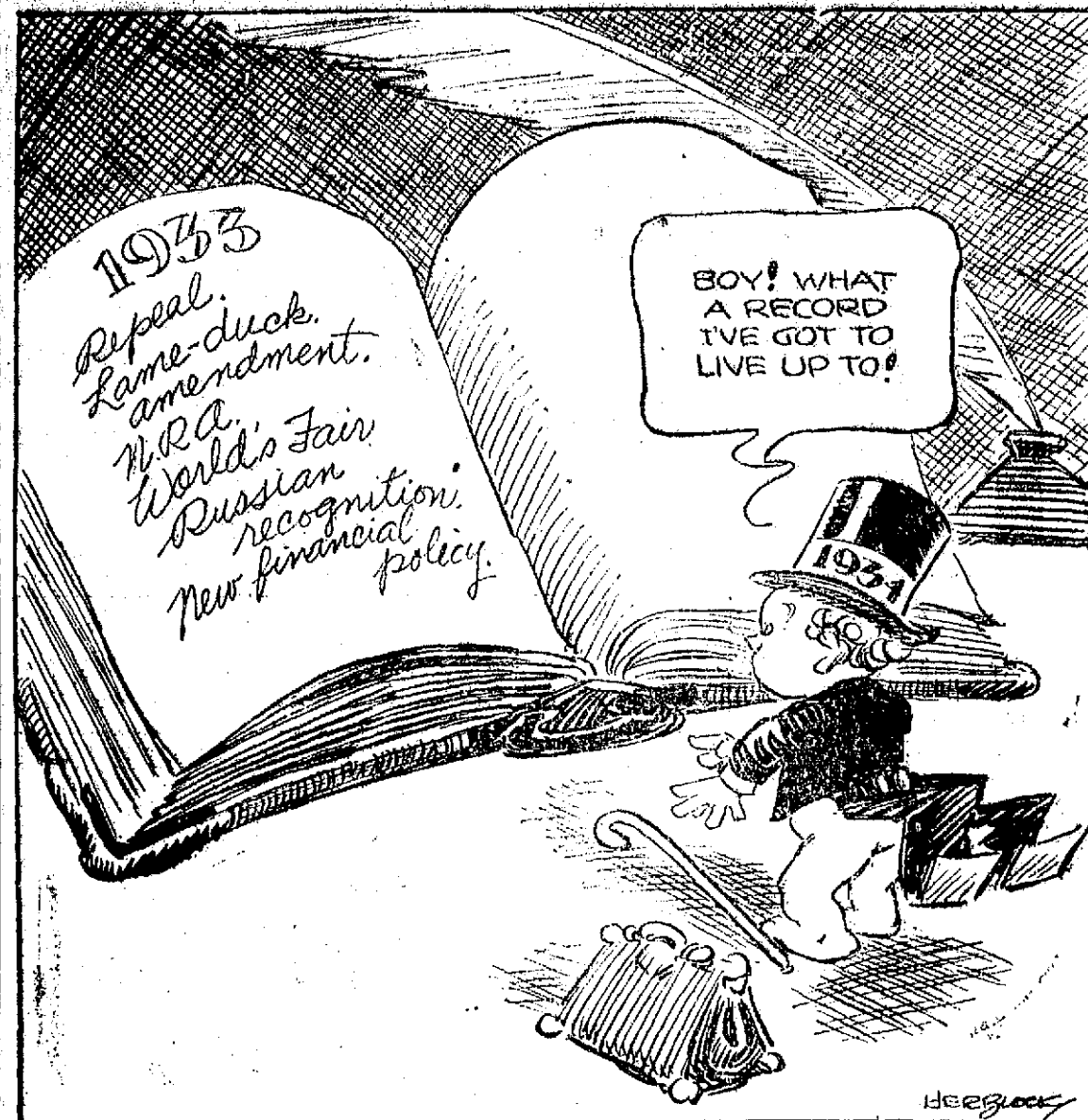
NEXT: Bating for beauty.

Might Fade Out With Josephine

During the filming of "Napoleon," some one remarked to Ricardo Cortez that the movie ought to have a happy ending.

"They're giving it one," Ric retorted, "they're letting Napoleon win the battle of Waterloo." —Boston Transcript.

What a Man This 1933 Was!



Don't Forget Your Hat

The Bore—"I'm rather good at imitations. I imitate almost any bird you can name."

She, stifling a yawn—"How about a homing pigeon?" —Boston Transcript

Mowing the Hallows

Barbers in some American towns are charging more for shaves. They state that owing to the depression their customers' faces are longer. —Humorist.

Birth of Fame

"Why did you tell Joe you married me because I'm such a wonderful cook? I can't boil a potato."

"But I had to give some excuse." —R. C. in the Springfield Union.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINES, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIE FRANCE, blonde, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HELEN SCURLOCK, who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROT, down-and-out vandyke who is known to have been in the vicinity of the murder. MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged singer, had quarreled with King recently. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his home, ostensibly as a guest, under the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where she lived with her brother, Matthew. Her death leaves him sole heir to \$150,000.

PARKER COLEMAN, middle-aged singer, goes to lunch with NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVI
BANNISTER glanced over his shoulder and saw that the table next to them was deserted. The waiter had disappeared. There was no one to overhear what he said. He went on rapidly.

"Matthew Hollister isn't doing any grieving over his sister's death. He's planning a trip to Havana, going around all dressed up, talking about spending money and having a lively time. I've found out that while his sister was alive Matthew hadn't a cent except what she gave him—and that wasn't much. Now he's got \$150,000.

"Melvina was a crank, bossing and scolding him. It looks to me as though Matthew decided he'd stood that about as long as he wanted to. Either that or Melvina finally went too far."

"You mean," Coleman interrupted, "that you think Hollister killed his sister?"

"It's happened before, hasn't it? There's every motive in the world. All this time the police have been running around looking for suspects, arresting people and trying to make them confess while Matthew Hollister's been there and nobody bothered about him. Nobody even thought of him. He tried to direct suspicion to his sister after Tracy King died but that didn't work. He was pale-stricken and hysterical after Melvina's death. Why? Because he knew what he'd done."

"I tell you, the whole thing checks! He's so certain no one suspects him that he isn't afraid to go around in new clothes, talking about a trip to Cuba. He's probably getting things arranged so he won't have to come home for a year if he doesn't want to."

"But—Matthew Hollister!" Coleman said slowly. "On the level, I can't believe it. He seems like such a harmless old duck."

"He seems that way, but what do you know about him? What does anyone know about him? Not a thing. They told me at the Shelby Arms that he scarcely ever spoke to anyone. Just came and went. Besides there's such a thing as repression. For years he's been doing as Melvina said, asking for money, having to be satisfied with what she gave him. Yes, I think he killed his sister, but that's not all. I believe he shot Tracy King."

Coleman's eyes were on Bannister's face. He was listening intently but he did not speak.

"It's only a hunch," Bannister admitted. "I won't pretend I've figured it all out. But he could have done it, couldn't he? No one's checked up his alibi for that night. He was alone in the apartment. He told the police he was playing the radio. Probably he was. He could have turned on the radio and then alluded vaguely. No one would need to see him. He could have done it easily enough."

"But why would he want to kill Tracy King?"

"I told you I haven't figured it all out. It's just coming to me, little by little. Look—suppose Hollister shoots King and then goes downstairs to his own apartment. His sister comes in. She told the police it was 9:30 when she got there but it might have been earlier. Maybe she came in and found her brother gone. She must have known what had happened if she did that. She must have known what Matthew had done."

"But she didn't say anything to the police. I was there when McNeal talked to her. He couldn't get a word out of her. There was that story about her having a row with King after his cat killed her canary. Nobody paid any attention to her brother. Nobody even thought about him."

"But I still don't see—" Coleman began.

APPARENTLY Bannister did not hear him. "The day I met Hollister downtown," he went on, "he was beginning to get scared. Afraid something was going to get out. It must have worked on his mind that one person knew what he had done. Maybe he had some crazy idea the police could pin something on Melvina. If he did he must have got over it, decided there was nothing to do but put her out of the way. So long as Melvina was there she was a threat to him. With her out of the way, the rest was easy. You can see it must have taken time. He didn't think it all out at once. Finally he made up his mind there was nothing else to do."

"He couldn't shoot her as he had King. That would be too obvious. So he strangled her. He's the only person in the world who could have done it so easily. You remember the hotel clerk said he'd seen Hollister leave the building but he didn't know at what time. Nobody else could check Hollister's alibi. He had killed her, of course, before he went out for his walk. Oh, he'd thought it all out carefully!"

Coleman interrupted, frowning. "That case you're making out wouldn't stand in any courtroom. There are a thousand holes in it."

"There won't be," Bannister assured him, "when I'm through with it!"

"But it's all theory. You haven't the faintest bit of proof for anything you've said."

"I'll get the proof. And you can help me if you want to."

"What are you going to do?"

"There's just one thing," Bannister told him. "We've got to find the gun Hollister used to kill Tracy King."

"You think that will be easy?"

"Maybe not. But I've an idea it's not as difficult as it seems."

"How're you going to do it?"

"Well, I'll tell you—"

It was four o'clock the following afternoon. David Bannister stepped out of a delicatessen shop a block from the Shelby Arms as a

Blevins Organizes Troop of Scouts

No. 66 of Tex-Ark Council Formed at Hope Meeting

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Blevins, No. 66 of the Tex-Ark Council, was organized Friday night by Scout Executive George W. Powell of this council.

Fifteen boys, presented by Scoutmaster C. W. Leverett, herded the 12 parts of the Scout Law recited for them by Hope Scouts, and received the badge denoting they had successfully completed the test of the tenderfoot.

The meeting was called to order by C. D. Cummings, chairman of the Scout Committee, to which belong W. C. Brown and P. C. Stephens. The Rev. C. Thompson, the resident Methodist pastor, said the invocation, later reminding his days as scoutmaster. Seventeen Scouts of the Hope Troop No. 66 were present under the leadership of Rufus Herndon, Jr. Sixteen Scouts of the Prescott Troop No. 80 autoed in three Fords with their Scoutmaster Dr. A. W. Hudson.

The Rev. Geo. F. X. Strasser, chairman of this district gave an address. He was accompanied by Ed I. Rephan, vice-chairman of this district, and Frank H. Philbrick. A large number of parents of the Blevins boys were present in the Methodist church. Chairman Cummings spoke his appreciation before all the Scouts ended the meeting with the recitation of the Scout oath. W. Gardiner, the hero, with the boys on their summer camp, motored with Mr. Powell.

Daughter, Yes; Duets, Never!

"Mr. Jones," began the timid-looking young man, "er—ah—that is, can't you—will you—"

"Why, yes, my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father.

The young man gasped. "What's that? Have whom?" he asked.

"My daughter, of course," replied Jones. "That's what you mean. You want to marry her, don't you?"

"Why, no," said the young man. "I just wanted to know if you could lend me \$25."

"Certainly not!" said Jones, sharply. "Why I hardly know you." —Christian Science Monitor.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Curb and Gutter District No. 2 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of putting in curb and gutter on those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and for the exact boundaries of said district and streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1934, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in the said city, from the first day of February until the 15th day of February, 1934, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1934.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

This is not water and sewer district, but curb and gutter district.

Jan. 1-8.

CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT No. 5 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb and Gutter District No. 5 for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days of this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1934.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

Note: The said Curb and Gutter District No. 5 is the district on the north side of Hope, Arkansas.

Jan. 1-8.

CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT No. 9 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Street Improvement District No. 9 for the purpose of paving have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1934.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

Note: The said Street Improvement District No. 9 is the district on the north side of Hope, Arkansas.

Jan. 1-8.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOLLEY

SIDE GLANCES By George C. Lee



"Well, what are you staring at?"

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1934, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in the said city, from the first day of February until the 15th day of February, 1934, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1934.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

This is not water and sewer district, but street improvement district.

Jan. 1-8.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 3 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1934, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in the said city, from the first day of February until the 15th day of February, 1934, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1934.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

This is not water and sewer district, but street improvement district.

Jan. 1-8.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days of this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1934.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

Note: The said Curb and Gutter District No. 5 is the district on the north side of Hope, Arkansas.

Jan. 1-8.

CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT No. 9 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Street Improvement District No. 9 for the purpose of paving have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1934.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Taking Stock
I am the new Year, and I come to you pure and unstained.
Fresh from the hand of God,
Each day a precious pearl to you is given.
That you must upon the silver thread of life.
Once strung, can never be unthreaded, but stays
An undying record of your faith and skill.
Each golden minute link you then must weld into the chain of hours
That is no stronger than its weakest link.
Into your hands is given all the wealth and power
To make your life just what you will.
I give to you, free and unstinted, twelve glorious months
Of soothing rain and sunshine golden;
The days for work and rest, the nights for peaceful slumber.
All that I have I give with love unspoken.
All that I ask—you keep the faith unbroken.—Selected.

A. A. Jones and family have returned to their home in Longview, Texas, after a visit in the city, with friends and relatives.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes on West Second street.

The City F. T. A. council will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Miss Lucy Boyd has returned from a month's visit with her brother, J. L. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd in Corpus Christie, Texas.

Miss Rena Witt of Mount Ida, arrived Sunday for a few days visit with Miss Frances Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers and son, Jimmie, have returned to their home in Texarkana after a holiday visit with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones and Miss Klavia Boyce, who were holiday guests of friends and relatives have returned to their home in Natchez, Miss.

Misses Louise Gledby and Martha Burton have returned to their homes in Lewisville after a visit with Miss Virginia Godbold.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozon were Sunday visitors in the city.

As special compliment to his house guest, Remmel Young of Kansas City, Luther Hollamon Jr., entertained at a very delightful stog dinner Friday evening at his home on South Elm street. The dining table was centered with a bowl of fruit surrounded by lighted candles and covers were laid for Remmel Young, Jett Williams Jr., James McLarty, Billy Green, Alva Dyke Middlebrooks, Buddy Evans, Abner Hervey, Jack Hervey, Arthur Whitehurst, Charles Haynes and Luther Hollamon Jr.

Miss Ruth Taylor, home economics teacher, has returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Martin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn have returned to their home in Bradley after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., and Miss Della Carrigan will return on Monday night from a holiday visit with friends and relatives in Conway.

Philip McRae who spent the holiday vacation with his sister, Mrs. N. W. Denty and Mr. Denty has returned to Searcy, Mo., where he is coach and a member of the high school faculty.

Cadet Harry Lemley left Saturday night for West Point, N. Y., after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield has returned

Marriage First, Says Actress



A happy marriage should come ahead of your career, says Ann Dvorak, beautiful movie actress, who just completed a year's honeymoon with her husband, Leslie Fenton. She doesn't regret the possible loss of "stardom" for taking this long vacation, either, she insists.

ed from a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and little daughter, Eva Jean, have returned from a few days visit in Muskogee, Okla.

The Bay View Rending club will hold their regular meeting at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Ella Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitcheil as hosts at their home on South Elm street.

ACREAGE TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

The schedule:
Tuesday, January 2—DeAnn at 9 a. m.; Blevins at 1:30 p. m.; McCaskill at 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 3—Liberty church at 9 a. m.; Washington at 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 4—Fulton at Cox's hall at 9 a. m.; Columbus at 1:30 p. m.; Ozon at 3:30 p. m.; Piney Grove at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, January 5—Bingen at 9 a. m.; Sardis church at 7:30 p. m.

Kurds Honor Mustapha Kemal

ELAZIZ, Turkey—(AP)—Even the Kurds, most orthodox of Moslems, have erected a statue of Mustapha Kemal despite the Koranic ban against images. The figure was unveiled here in the presence of several thousand tribesmen.



Happy New Year

We thank you for your patronage in the past. We shall be greatly pleased to continue to do your barber work in

1934

CIT. BARBER SHOP

W. H. Boyett

W. A. Boyett

Family Washing

NRA

Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON

Huckins



LITTLE WOMEN

with

JOAN BENNETT

PAUL LUKAS

FRANCES DEE

JEAN PARKER

EDNA MAY OLIVER

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

TRUSSES

Expertly Fitted

We carry a stock of 200. Every size and shape.

130 Millions in U. S. Taxes Expire

1/2-Cent Gas and 5 % Dividend Levies Killed by Repeal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The automatic discontinuance of \$130,000,000 in federal levies starts the new year off right Monday for some taxpayers who are assured of relief from another \$30,000,000 in special taxes later in the year.

One-half cent of the 1 1/2 cent federal levy on gasoline and the five per cent tax on dividends pass with the old year at midnight, Congress having specified when it put them in to the Recovery Act that they should cease on January 1, after repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

On July 1, for like reason, the tax on corporations of \$1 for every \$1,000 of capitalization, and the five per cent levy on corporation profits in excess of 12 1/2 per cent capital structure, also will be discontinued.

The estimated annual yield of the extra half cent gasoline tax was \$52,000,000, and of the dividend tax, \$70,000,000. The capital stock and excess profits taxes together were figured to bring in \$80,000,000.

A means of recapturing this \$212,000,000 and providing an estimated total of \$470,000,000 through federal liquor taxes has been provided for in a bill which the House Ways and Means Committee will present to Congress next week.

Standard Cuts Half Cent on Gas, U. S. Tax

NEW YORK.—Effective Monday, January 1, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and affiliated companies, Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, and Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, will reduce the price of gasoline one-half cent, the amount of the reduction in the federal gasoline tax also effective January 1. This marks the first retail gasoline price change by these companies since early last fall.

Believing that Scouts will gain from a longer tenure the Scouting authorities have devised the plan of awards which the President, who is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, and still retains his active Scouting connection as President of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, has sponsored. The awards will be made during the celebration of the 24th birthday of Scouting, February 8th to 14th, 1934.

There will be a red, white, and blue sash for each Troop that qualifies and a knotted white ribbon of red, white and blue silk for the Scout Councils, which, by a high figure of proficiency among the troops are entitled to the Council awards. The Troop Award and the Council ribbon bear the following inscription: "The President Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1933 Ten Year Program Award."

The point of membership tenure has been stressed in connection with the award because of the fact that in view of the proposals for increased leisure time, as developed in the Federal program, the Scout program of activities

proposes excellent ways for boys to use this time.

Every troop which makes application for the award must demonstrate that it has carried on an approved program during 1933 and it must show an increase in membership over 1932. In addition at least half of the new members the Troop gains during the year must be boys who have passed their 12th birthday but are not yet 13, and at the same time, 80 per cent of the boys who become troop members in 1933 must be re-registered for a continuing membership.

The awards are co-ordinated with the Boy Scout Ten Year Plan of Growth which seeks to give the benefits of the Scout program to a million membership next year.

The Rev. Geo. F. X. Strasser is district chairman for Hope. There are five troops in the Hope district eligible to compete.

Hope—Troop No. 58. Sponsored by Rotary Club—Scoutmaster George W. Ware.

Fulton—Troop No. 67. Sponsored by Fulton School—Scoutmaster T. M. Honca.

Blevins—Troop No. 66. Sponsored by Methodist church—Scoutmaster C. W. Leverett.

Hope—Troop No. 68. Sponsored by Methodist church—Scoutmaster Henry Haynes.

Prescott—Troop No. 80. Sponsored by Prescott Rotary—Scoutmaster Dr. A. W. Hudson.

President Roosevelt Offers Scout Award



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is the Honorary President of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, is sponsoring awards for the advancement of Scouting to be presented during Boy Scout Anniversary Week, February 8-14th, 1934.

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Roosevelt Greets 1934 Hale, Hearty

President Has Borne Up Perfectly Under Grind of 10 Months

By HERBERT PLUMMER (Associated Press Writer)

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—After 10 months of perhaps one of the hardest grinds ever suffered by a president Franklin D. Roosevelt enters the new year in as good if not better physical condition than when he was inaugurated last March 4.

Lt. Com. Ross T. McIntire, the navy physician who guards his health, declares that, considering the unending grind to which his patient has been subjected, he has never seen a man who has reacted with such keen enjoyment.

There has been no let-up in the demands made on the President since the day he was inaugurated. Work has followed him wherever he has gone.

The nearest approach to a complete rest he has had since entering the White House was when he returned to Washington from Hyd Park early in September on Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal. Even then, the navy's wireless kept contact with him.

Mr. Roosevelt continues to swim as his chief form of exercise and relaxation. He averages three or four times a week splashing around in the White House swimming pool.

He has undergone periodical physical examinations since March 4 to keep tab on his physical condition.

Mr. Roosevelt's day starts at 8:30, when he breakfasts. Often his secretarial is present. He arrives at his office at 11 except on Wednesday, when he gets there at 10:30.

He lunches around 1:15 at his desk. At 6 o'clock or a little after he returns to the White House either for a "wim or rest. He retires around midnight.

Legal Cocktails Raise Most Whoopie in 14 Years

By the Associated Press

America and the world at midnight Sunday joined in optimistic toasts to the new year, booting the troubles of 1933 into oblivion with noisy celebration.

The nation's larger cities reported merrymaking on a scale unsurpassed in years. Citizens tooted horns, rang bells, threw confetti, and danced in a happy welcome party for the infant, 1934.

Night clubs, restaurants, cafes, hotels and theaters were jammed. Celebrants over much of the nation lifted wine cups and cocktails legally for the first New Year's Eve in 14 years.

New York's Broadway, Chicago's Loop and similar centers in many other cities were crowded long before the gaiety reached its peak at midnight. Reservations were at a premium.

President Roosevelt was with his family and a few friends in a "homey" gathering. Official Washington watched the new year in at various functions.

Celebrations abroad apparently were not so jovial as some years. In Paris the night was described as "subdued."

Tokyo celebrated the birth of the crown prince. Scots thronged streets in Glasgow in holiday mood.

ADVICE

By Helen Welshimer

A LITTLE ship went down to the sea,
A ship with a bright red sail;
Bound for a port at a Chinese court,
Like a ship in a fairy tale.

THE tide was in and the night was warm,
And the moon was a little half-moon;
And my boat promised to find a fan,
Lace, and a half of June.

I LOVED a man, oh very much,
A man who was gay and tall;
He took a ship to Chinatown,
And never came back at all.

If ever I love another man—
It's likely I will, some day—
If ever I love another ship,
That swings in a restless bay . . .

I'll let them run in the summer sun,
Bound to Beethoven,
But I'll bring them home from the paths they roam,
By tying a string to them!



(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name

Street

City

State

(HOPE STAR)

first New Year's Eve in 14 years.

New York's Broadway, Chicago's Loop and similar centers in many other cities were crowded long before the gaiety reached its peak at midnight. Reservations were at a premium.

President Roosevelt was with his family and a few friends in a "homey" gathering. Official Washington watched the new year in at various functions.

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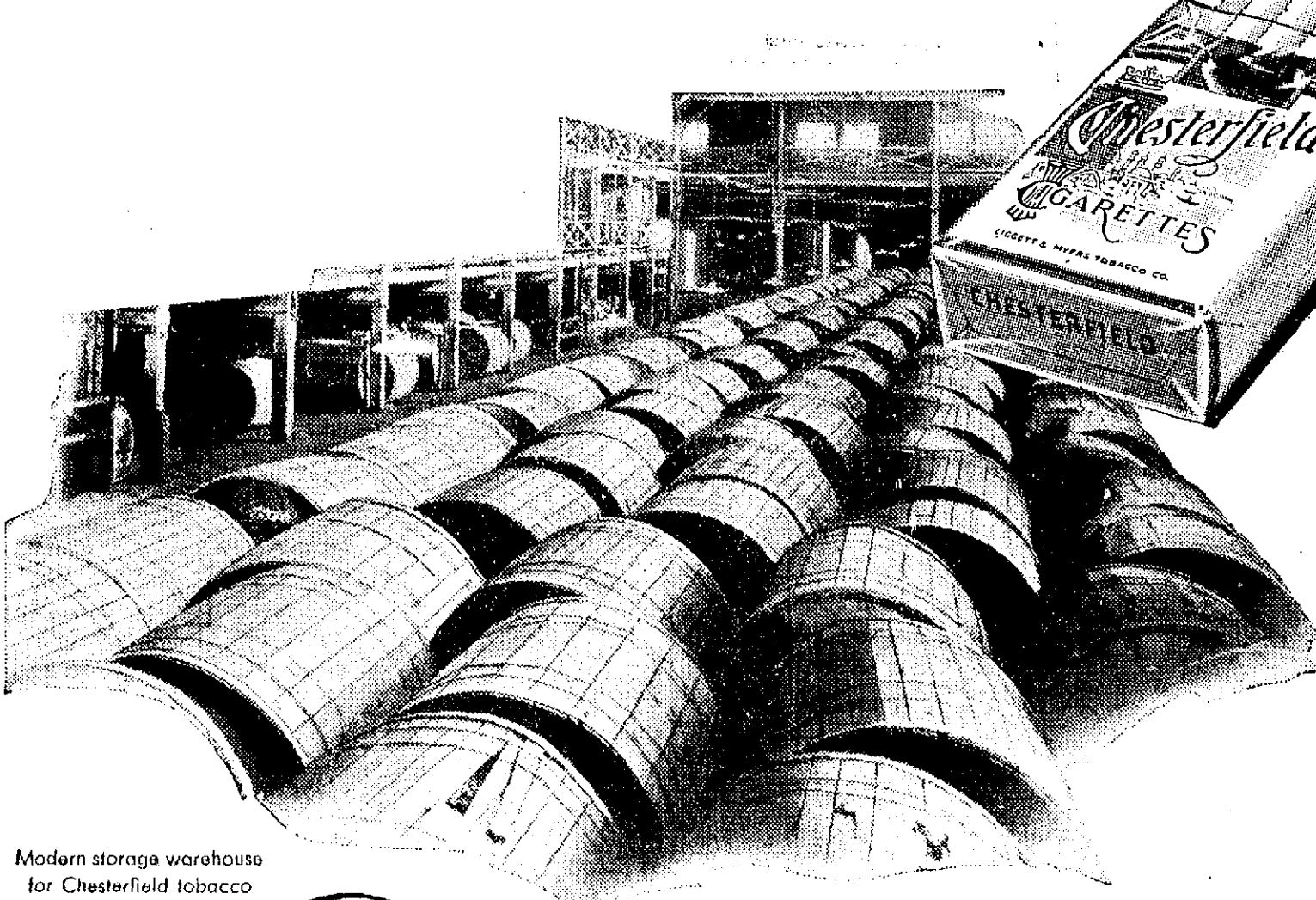
Nurse—"I think he's regainin' consciousness, doctor; he tried to glow the foam off his medicine."—Tit-Bits

Open Season.
Now that it has been definitely decided that the name of the man who hit Huey Long can not be ascertained, no medal can be awarded him. But why not offer a prize for the first man that hits him again?—Makop, a W. Bingham in the Detroit Free Press.

They were rather late in starting for the station and his wife said, "You run ahead, dear, and hold the train."

"Yeh!" he answered sarcastically. "And what particular hold would you like me to use—the head-lock, scissors or half-nelson?"—Life.

It adds something to the Taste and makes them Milder



Modern storage warehouse for Chesterfield tobacco

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

Lone Eagle's Mate

HORIZONTAL

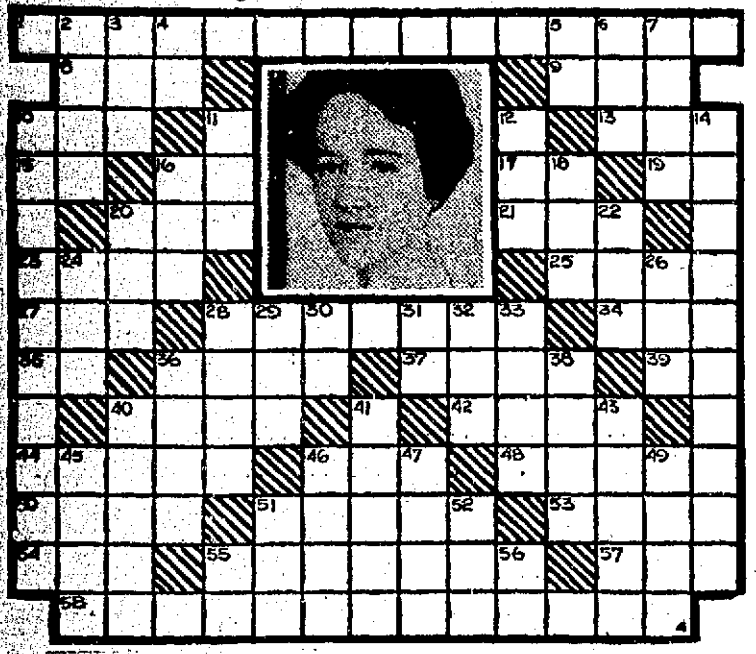
1 Who is the woman in the picture?
2 Lubricant.
3 To hasten.
4 Venomous snake.
5 Noah's boat.
6 To exist.
7 Paid publicity.
8 Third note.
9 Young dog.
10 Baseball club.
11 Dry.
12 Round-edged hammer.
13 To drink slowly.
14 She is her famous husband's.
15 Wine vessel.
16 Therefore.
17 Places.
18 External cor-
19 Ring of a tree.
20 Abov.
21 Singing voice.
22 To tolerate.
23 Challenges.
24 Herb yielding starch.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OR. FRED BANTING

VERTICAL

1 Infant son.
2 Embryo flower.
3 To fish.
4 Fowl's disease.
5 Beverage.
6 Stream.
7 Sour plum.
8 Slashes.
9 Indian.
10 Postscript.
11 Pound.
12 Gratu.
13 Oak.
14 Pretense.
15 Age of the world.
16 Center of an amphitheater.
17 Sweet thick liquid.
18 Right-hand page.
19 Wing-like.
20 A little (music).
21 Genius of auks.
22 Health.
23 To court.
24 Oriental abode.
25 Measure.
26 Sun god.



BARBS

Health Commissioner Wynne of New York finds that whisky sold for less than \$3.50 a quart is worse than the liquor the bootleggers used to produce. Well, we can't have ALL the benefits of prohibition.

There are said to be many thousands of varieties of weeds in America. So it's hard to tell which kind you get for Christmas.

For weather men, winter started December 1 and will end March 1. But don't put away your overcoat and galoshes in March just on the weather man's sayso.

Notice that the government very properly classifies the tax on liquor as "internal revenue." And the tax may be calculated by means of "external revue."

President of Detroit's most broke bank says a big mistake was made in organizing it at the peak of prosperity. Still, he wouldn't want to organize a new bank now, either.

Mills of the Gods

Maybe the good die young, but the chances are if they'd lived they'd grown up to be just as mean as the rest, out on Sam Hill in the Cleveland Enquirer.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! In the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 50c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Pecans. 200 Block South Walnut. Vincent Foster. 26-6c

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

Six room house with garage in Brookwood addition. Furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1838 ring 4. 28, 6c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Auto wagon, new bed and tires. With quick detachable tongue for wagon or trailer. W. M. Ramsey. Guernsey. Address Hope Route 4. 30-34p

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

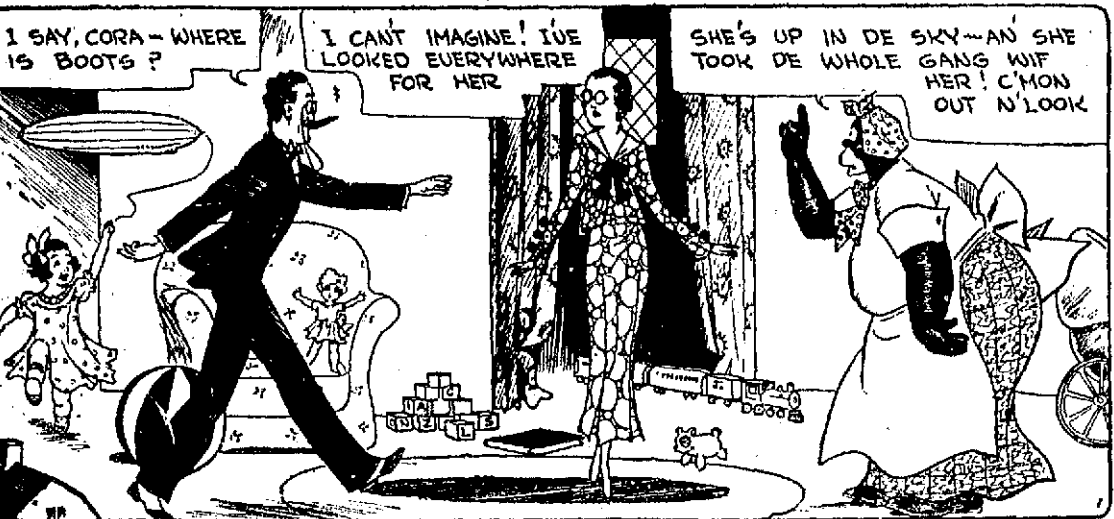
LOST

LOST—Ladies fancy brown suede purse containing currency and other articles between B. P. Haynes home on South Main street and Carter Johnson home on East Second. Reward for return. Phone 191 or 234. 29-31p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



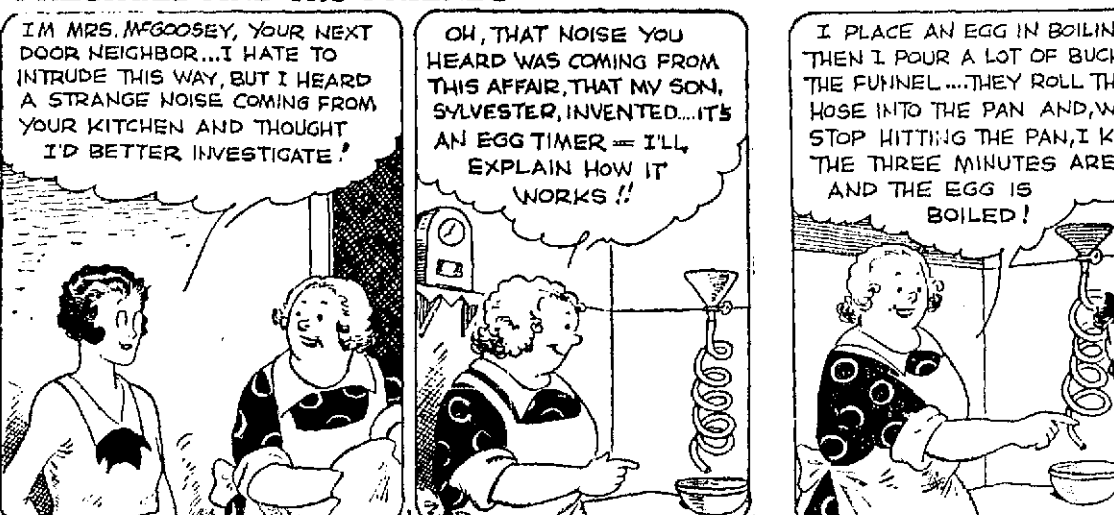
ALLEY OOP



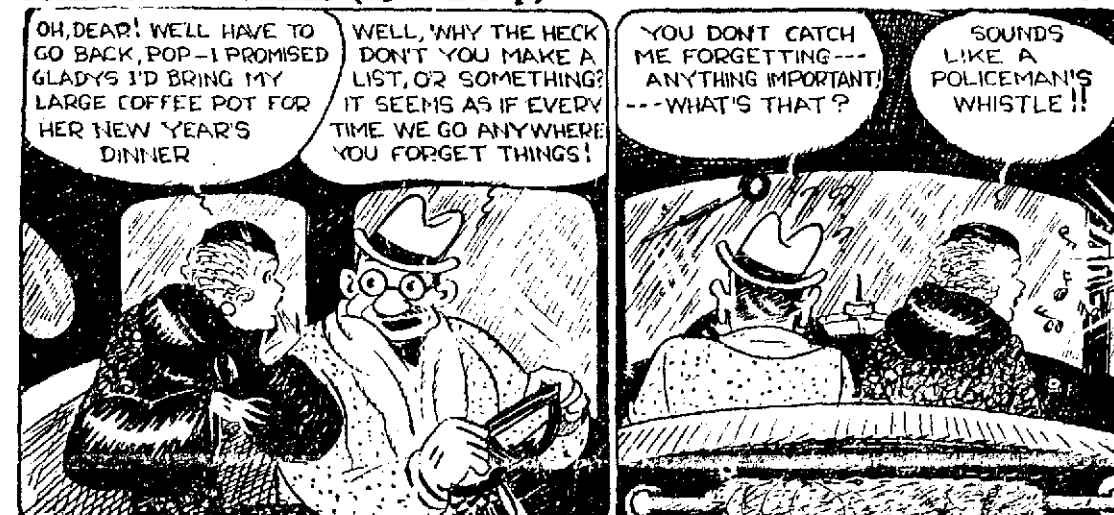
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



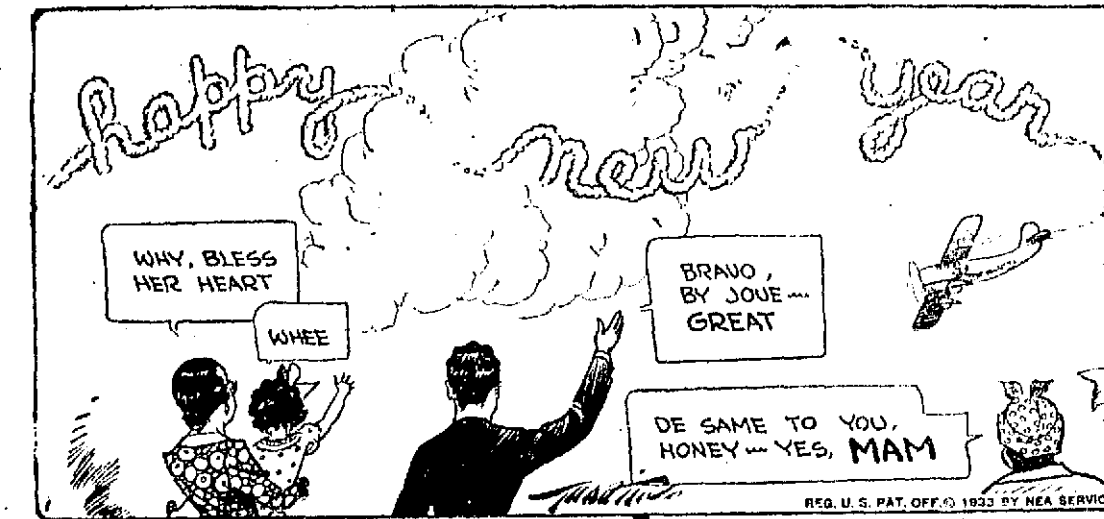
By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



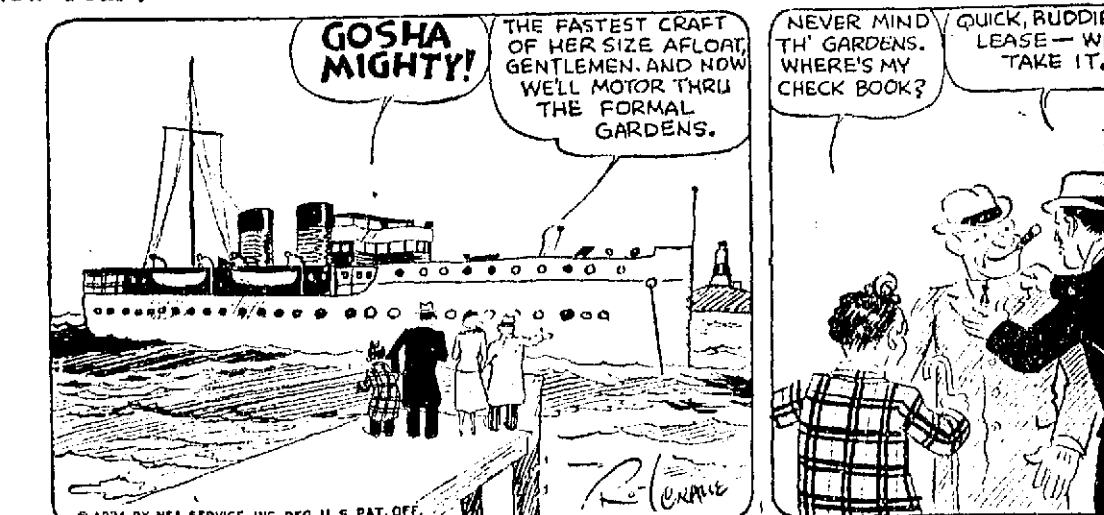
A Ticklish Situation!



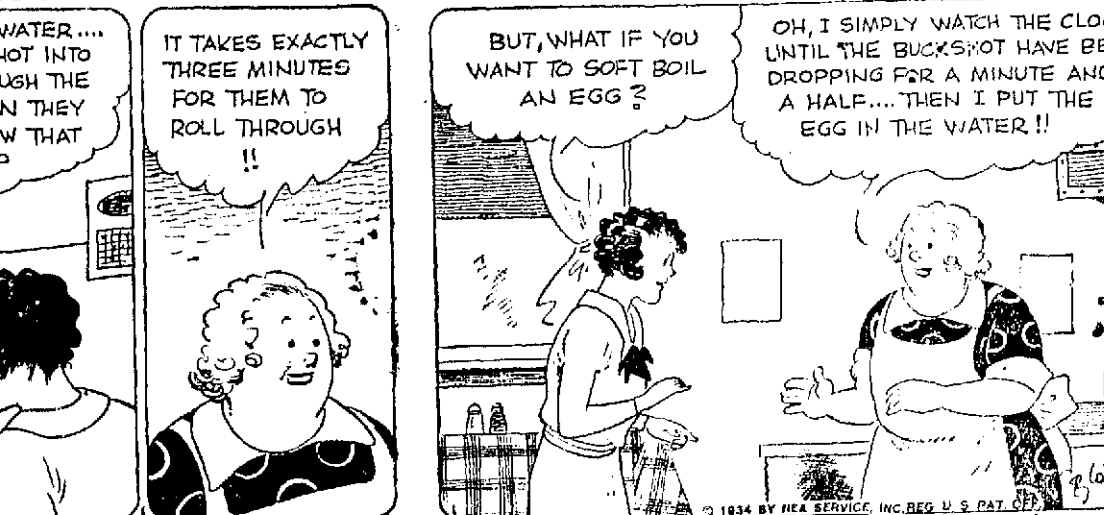
A Quick Decision!



A Snappy New Year!



The Eggspert!



A Slight Oversight!

